THE ALL-AMERICAN AWARD-WINNING
WARTBURG COLLEGE
TRUMPET
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Outfly 007 speeds past

WHITNEY FREE *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

Outfly came early this year, falling on Thursday, Oct. 4. The 80-degree weather set a sunny scene for the traditional day off, which began as usual at the victory bell.

Students stood in groups near "The W" listening to the pep band and cheering along with orientation staff. They voted on the costume contest, which awarded $50 to Alex Jones, who dressed in a black hat, white underwear and black shoes to imitate an Oreo cookie.

The James Bond 007 theme inspired students to dress as "Bond girls" and secret agents, too.

Before long, President Ohle made his grand entrance in a caravan of police cars with lights flashing and Student Senate members jogging alongside dressed as his secret service.

After a few chants of "Wartburg College, you rah, rah, rah!" Ohle explained to the crowd that Outfly would only be officially declared after someone found Student Body President Eric Benson.

Around 7 a.m., Meaghan Hagensick came running from Luther Hall with Benson and his bodyguards, Kurt Bakula, Brandon Birk and David Jeannot. Hagensick won $100 for her effort.

Benson said hiding was his favorite part of the day.

"I hid with my roommates, Kurt, Brandon and Dave. Hiding the morning of Outfly had been a dream of mine for a couple years, but I couldn't have gotten here without my friends. They help me so much during the year for Student Senate; I wanted to share it with them."

Benson hid in the social science office, hoping to give some publicity to one of his favorite parts of campus.

"I am a political science major, and I don't think people really know about the area that is home to the coolest professors at Wartburg," he said.

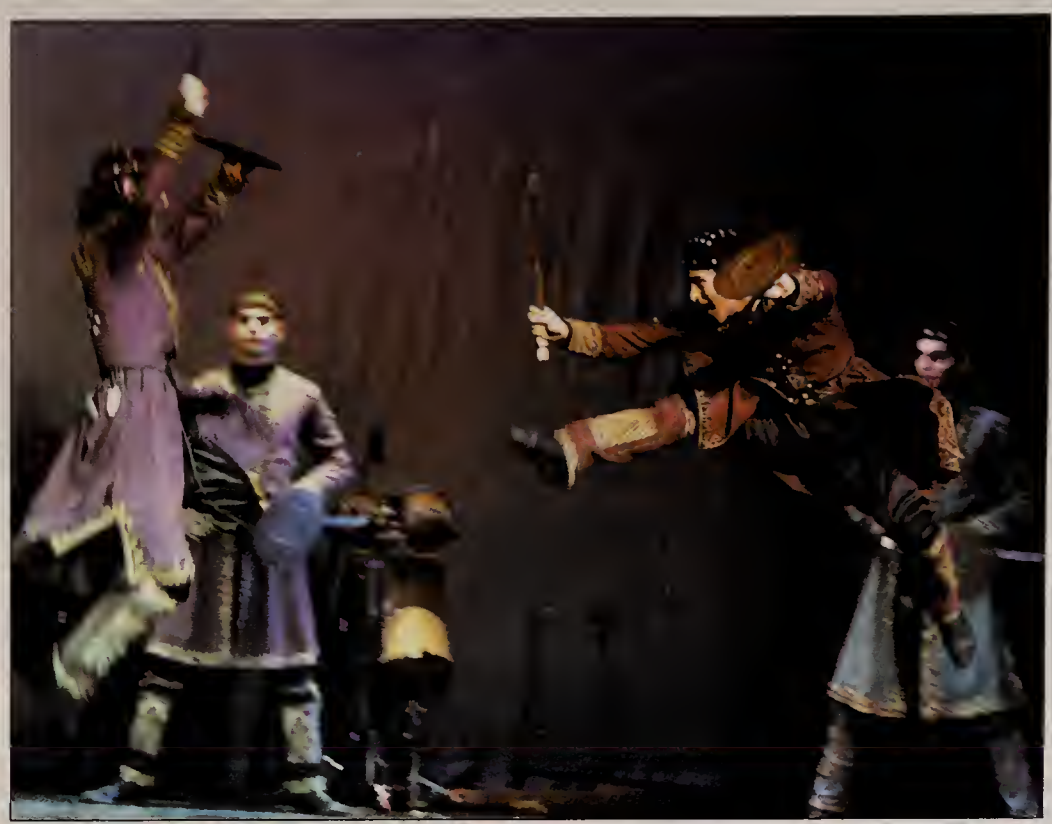
Once Benson and Ohle declared Outfly, students flocked to the Student Center for breakfast served by faculty and staff. Campus Programming Director Sarah Glascock said more than 600 students attended the meal.

Outfly t-shirts were sold during breakfast and lunch for $5.

In the afternoon, the campus mall became home to two inflatable games and a dunk tank.

Sumo wrestling and jousting

See KNIGHTS **page 2**



Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

The Georgian State Dance Company performed Tuesday evening in Neumann Auditorium as the first show of the Artist Series.

Program serves local businesses, organizations

JACKIE ALBRECHT *STAFF WRITER*

Community Builders is completing 22 service projects around Waverly this semester. Community Builders is a program that seeks to build a sense of community within generations through civic engagement.

The program brings together 18 adult volunteers, 51 Wartburg students and 155 sixth graders in the Waverly-Shell Rock community to learn and connect with each other.

Wartburg students involved in Community Builders are enrolled in Leadership Theories and Practices; the program acts as a lab for the class.

Program director Bill Soesbe said the program emphasizes local needs.

"I think sometimes we cast our nets too far; we forget about the local community needs," he said. "I think it has really opened the eyes of Wartburg students to what we really have at the local level."

Five times during the semester, meetings take place at schools and everyone involved with Community Builders come together. Everyone is divided into groups called neighborhoods, which consist of eight to 13 people. In these groups, Wartburg students lead the sixth graders and adults in different activities, projects and discussions.

The neighborhoods will complete a service project together at the end of their meeting Nov. 1. The 22 projects will serve various sites including the Wartburg Center for Community Engagement, North Star Community Services, the Shell Rock library and the Waverly Fire Department, among others.

Some service sites will have predetermined projects for the neighborhoods to perform, while other neighborhoods will have to determine what type of service they want to perform for the site.

Soesbe believes Wartburg students learn a great deal and have fun while involved in Community Builders.

"It's been great to see these students blossom and shine using their natural leadership abilities when they're teaching the students and having a great time doing it," Soesbe said. "I see a lot of personal growth."

Student participant Kaitlin Doyle agrees.

"I think it is really important to bridge the gap between the generations and this program is wonderful in doing so," she said. "Working with the students has been a fantastic learning experience for me. As a future teacher, it has given me some extra practice in managing and working with students while not needing to be too formal."

Community Builders began eight years ago when Director of the Institute for Leadership Education Fred Waldstein received a grant to initiate the program.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu

Homecoming Court announced

Reid Travis/*Comm Marketing*

2007 Homecoming Court. Front, L-R: Will Thomsen, Courtney Jontz, Vince Abrahamson, Susie McArdle, Alana Deutschmann, David Jeannot. Back, L-R: Eric Benson, Ellen Engh, Emily Fairchild, Tim Schultz.

Check-ups fight cancer

STEFFANI TOLLEFSON *ONLINE EDITOR*

October is breast cancer awareness month, promoting early detection of breast cancer.

Every 13 minutes, a woman dies from breast cancer. More than 178,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer have been reported this year, according to the American Cancer Society.

The first signs of breast cancer can be detected with a mammogram before any symptoms occur.

Mammography is a low-dose x-ray that shows the inside of the breast. On average, this procedure detects 80 to 90 percent of breast cancers.

The average number of breast cancer cases increases with age, though a person is never too young to have breast cancer.

"Usually they recommend that your first mammogram starts at age 35, and then between 35 and 40 years old you should have one every year," Gail Poncelet, a PRN at the Waverly Health Center, said.

The American Cancer Society reported that 58.3 percent of women in the United States older than 40 had a mammogram last year.

Poncelet said a lot of women do not come in because of the anxiety the exam can cause. She said mammograms should not hurt, but communication is important during the exam.

"Feel free to tell your technician if something does hurt because we are pulling on breast tissue, so if something were to hurt it could just be a matter of rearranging a little," Poncelet said.

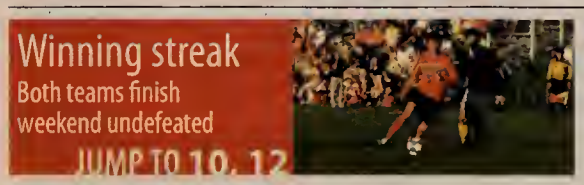
"The more compression a patient can handle, the better the tissue is going to spread out and the better exam you're going to have."

Poncelet said a patient does not need to do a lot of preparation. Doctors prefer patients not wear deodorant.

Breast cancer cannot always be prevented, but lifestyle choices can pose risks. The most common risk factors are age, family history, use of post-menopausal hormones, alcohol consumption and obesity.

The Waverly Health Center can be reached at 319-352-4120 to schedule an appointment. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 515-253-0147.

Contact Steffani Tollefson at Steffani.Tollefson@wartburg.edu



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Families reunite, bond

MEKEA WILLIAMSON *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*

Students' honors and various entertaining acts highlighted family weekend this year.

Families had the opportunity to register for the weekend's events, but some decided to attend specific sessions.

Maggie Oliver's parents came to see her perform with the Castle Singers Sunday. Her father was also pleased with Ritterchor's performance.

"It was awesome and the Castle Singers, they sounded fabulous too," Tim Oliver said.

Sharry Oliver said she wanted to come out to support her youngest daughter .

"She's our third daughter to attend Wartburg. We love music, and this college is so superior," Oliver said.

Members of the choir said the reason for having a musical concert was to entertain parents.

"It's music, it's fun, it's a chance for parents to see all the members of the music ensembles," said Natalie Tendall, a member of Wartburg Choir.

Wartburg Choir Vice President Katherine Knutsen's family didn't come for family weekend, but she said she doesn't feel depressed about it.

"All these choirs are like my family away from family," Knutsen said.

The music concert wasn't the only activity happening at Wartburg. ETK sponsored comedian Michael Dean Ester Saturday night.

Ester said he has been a comedian for 12 years and encouraged students to do what they love or be prepared to complain.

"I've never had a day of work because I have fun," he said.

Families also attended the football game against Ausburg Saturday afternoon. Sara Galer, a parent, said the game was fun.

"I've never been to a college football game," she said.

Ceremonies also filled the weekend. Students were inducted Saturday into Alpha Chi, an honor society for upperclass undergraduates, and Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society for first-years and sophomores.

Others were inducted Sunday into Kappa Delta Phi, an honor society for education majors.

Other activities for family weekend included lunch with President Dr. Jack Ohle.

Contact Mekea Williamson at Mekea.Williamson@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Construction workers remove soil north of football field to install sidewalk.

Knights play for prizes, spend time off campus

FROM PAGE **1**

challenged students in oversized battles, and the dunk tank soaked such victims as Pete Armstrong, Mariah Birgen and Bret Billet.

Many students took advantage of the opportunity to catch up on sleep or homework, while others headed to Waterloo or Cedar Falls for activities such as shopping, movies and disc golf.

As has become a new Outfly tradition, several students got tattoos or piercings to celebrate the day.

ETK and the Outfly committee sponsored on-campus contests including a golf tournament, a photo scavenger hunt and a disc golf tournament.

Winners of the golf contest, Justin Moorman, Ian Flores, Chris Bushbaum and Mike McGivern, split a $100 prize.

Scavenger hunt winners included Heather Harvey, Meaghan Hagensick, Abbie Smith and Lacy trip who shared $100. Second place recipients of $50 were Roland Ferrie, Ashley Richards, Akiko Miyazawa and Rilind Latifi.

The winning disc golf team, Vince Abrahamson, Chris Lambertz, Justin Crouse and Curtis Wright, earned $100.

Glascock was pleased with the day's events.

"The students who planned Outfly did a wonderful job in planning events that students could participate in and enjoy," she said. "Overall, Outfly seemed to be a great success."

Benson echoed her sentiment.

"I think Outfly went really well. We had a huge turn out at the bell and the events during the day were very well received," he said.

Glascock also credits Wartburg staff for making the day go smoothly despite the last minute nature of the tradition.

"A big thanks goes to dining services for their work with lunch on the campus mall and breakfast," she said.

For more Outfly highlights, see the photo spread on page 7.

Contact Whitney Free at Whitney.Free@wartburg.edu

Watch for these stories and more in next week's issue.

- **Neumann:** possible upgrades for the auditorium
- **Volleyball Tourney:** first event in the new "W"
- **Walking Program:** let's get the faculty/staff walking

Look for the Trumpet in news stands all around campus.

Students advised not to stereotype

SNEHA PRADHAN *NEWS EDITOR*

People often use the phrase "That's so gay" without knowing its implications, Iowa Safe School Executive Director Nate Monson said.

"The phrase is not funny and is derogatory," he said.

Monson's presentation titled "That's So Gay," discussed keeping students safe from bullying and the implications of the new anti-bullying bill passed into Iowa law. His presentation kicked off "Coming Out Week."

Alliance, Wartburg's student-run gay straight alliance (GSA), organized the weeklong event.

Monson said a community of support like administration, youth counselors and supervisors is important to students who identify themselves as gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT).

He said gay individuals should tell their straight allies exactly how they feel.

"If someone comes up to you and says they're gay, don't just send them to counselors and try to change their sexual orientation."

Iowa Safe School is a task force for GLBT youth in Iowa schools. The task force formed in April 2002 to provide information and resources for teaching and meeting the educational needs of GLBT students.

According to www.iowasafeschools.org, the task force's mission is to increase understanding in local school districts and communities about GLBT students, address the inequities regarding safety of GLBT students in Iowa and improve school climate to increase the personal safety, mental health and achievement levels of GLBT students.

"We do have harassment issues, but Iowa is the most organized state in GLBT issues with Safe School law and the Civil Rights law," Monson said.

"It's just educating people to understand what all that means. We're hoping to see reduction in harassment," he said.

According to the Safe School law passed at the end of this summer, administrators in K-12 now have to act on harassment based on sexual orientation. The bill also added colleges and businesses.

The Civil Rights law is now extended to gender identification and protects the gay community against discrimination in employment, housing and others.

Alliance president Matthew Ollendick said Alliance is for everyone, and the biggest misconception people have is that the organization is only for gay people.

Alliance has over 100 members, making it one of the largest organizations on campus.

"We do have a really strong support of ally base," Ollendick said. "The amount of support that we have at Wartburg is really a testament of where we are going. Alliance is influencing some positive changes in campus."

Ollendick said Alliance is more focused on operating on business principles more than an organization. Selling ideas with truth and honesty, making people care and showing people they care are some of the guides Alliance is using.

"We feel that if more people are aware, especially our ally community, then LGBTs who haven't come out yet feel more comfortable to come out," he said.

"It's more symbolic in nature. We're proud of who we are. An ally accepts who those people are; that's the whole basis of it."

Coming Out Week is Alliance's fall celebration, and Gayla Week is the spring celebration. Coming Out Week is centered around National Coming Out Day, which is Oct.11.

Alliance meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Knights Village lounge, and interested individuals can contact Ollendick at matthew.ollendick@wartburg.edu

Contact Sneha Pradhan at Sneha.Pradhan@wartburg.edu

Artist Series opens to low turnout

MEKEA WILLIAMSON *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*

The Georgian State Dancers performed Wartburg's Neumann Auditorium last Tuesday to a smaller crowd than usual, Julie Mund, student manager of technical directing, said.

Attendance at the first Artist Series event of the year was less than 400, she said.

"You could look at the auditorium and there were empty seats everywhere," Mund said.

She said students don't understand the value of the performances on campus.

"I don't think students understand what a treat it is to have these groups come out and perform for us, and it doesn't cost them anything," she said. "In the real world they would be paying as much as anybody else."

Artist Series Director Myrna Culbertson was disappointed with the student turnout as well.

Culbertson said the event was free for students, discounted for season ticket holders and almost free for retired faculty members.

"We should have had that place packed," Culbertson said. "It was an awesome performance."

Mund said the dancers were used to having at least 900 in attendance for their shows.

"It makes us as a Wartburg College community look like we don't care and that we're not interested in expanding our boundaries and diversifying ourselves to different cultures because we don't show up for things," she said.

Mund said the event was not well advertised. Culbertson said it was in the Page and in first-year packets, but more needs to be done.

The second performance in the Artist Series will be the Sumunar Indonesian Musical on Nov. 2 in Neumann Auditorium.

Contact Mekea Williamson at Mekea.Williamson@wartburg.edu

Veterans face tough transition to college

BOBBY CAINA CALVAN *MCT NEWS*

Cody Conway, a combat Marine in Iraq, envisioned a lifelong career in the military. If not, perhaps a return to civilian life as a mechanic.

Four years ago, the Roseville, Calif., enlisted man returned from war unexpectedly, his life and future shattered by a non-combat accident outside Baghdad that tore the muscles and tendons from his right arm and shoulder.

As a mechanic, he took things apart and put them neatly back together.

Repairing a shattered future hasn't been as easy.

"I want to move on with my life," Conway said Thursday between classes at Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif. "But I'm disabled, and I can't work. I've been a mechanic all my life. When I got back, I couldn't do that anymore."

For Conway and thousands of other war veterans, life after Iraq and Afghanistan has meant looking for new vocations and learning new skills as they struggle to put their lives back in order.

Colleges are bracing for a huge surge of military enrollees, reminiscent of post-World War II. More than 1.5 million Americans have served in Afghanistan or Iraq.

The college campus has become a new front line as veterans of the country's latest wars battle the bureaucracy at home to get the educational benefits they were promised from the military and confront what some perceive as stigmas of serving in an increasingly unpopular war.

"Let's face it, the majority of college campuses don't support the war, they don't support what we're doing," said Conway, who wants to become a social worker. "It's a struggle," he said. "If I don't go to school, and learn something new, I won't have much else."

Sierra College counts more than 200 Iraq war veterans attending classes, and school officials say more are on the way.

Many arrive on campus with the scars of war - physical and psychological. While accustomed to the discipline of the military, they are unprepared for the rigors of academic life.

"We've heard some veterans tell us they were more afraid to step onto a college campus than they were going to Iraq," said Bart Ruud, a Vietnam War veteran and a retired Sierra College counselor who volunteers at the campus.

"Regardless of how we feel about the war, our duty is to help every one of these students become successful," said Catherine Morris, a veteran of three branches of the military and a Sierra College counselor assigned specifically to assist the growing number of veterans on campus.

"They want to come back home and put the war behind them, but they find that it's not that simple," Morris said.

For veterans, few things are simple. Many have been surprised by the complexity of rules governing the GI Bill, the federal tuition reimbursement program.

Last year, the Department of Veterans Affairs, which administers the GI Bill, provided $2.76 billion in education aid to 498,123 people.

But critics want the government to make key changes that would encourage more veterans to enroll. They want the government to pay benefits up front instead of requiring veterans to seek reimbursement for tuition after paying out of their own pockets.

"They were told that if they served their country, their schooling would be paid for. Then they are hit with reality," said Patrick Campbell, legislative director for Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, who is taking part in today's symposium.

Some of the stories will be about discouragement, said Kyle Williams, who served with the Marines in Iraq and was injured during a mortar attack in the volatile Anbar province.

"There's been a lot of frustration," he said. "There are so many things people don't understand. You come across these 18- and 19-year-old (college) kids who haven't experienced life outside their parents' home. All they want to know is if I killed anybody in Iraq."

"Why do you want to know? Why does it matter?" Williams asked.

"Don't you realize the severity of the question you're asking? They don't realize we're trying to put all that behind us," said Williams, president of the Sierra College Veterans Club.

"I don't like to talk about it, and I don't want to talk about it."

Shad Meshad, the founder and president of the National Veterans Foundation, plans to tell veterans at the symposium to talk about their experiences.

"Don't hide, don't isolate yourselves," he said. "I don't want invisible soldiers. If they don't talk about their experiences, they become invisible."

Jay Price/*MCT News*

An 18-year-old woman from the Kurdish region of Iraq recovers in the burn unit of an emergency hospital.

Suicide epidemic strikes Iraqi women

JAY PRICE *MCT NEWS*

Three weeks after she was burned, the petite 18-year-old lay in a hospital bed, her head, arms and upper torso swathed in cotton. Her seared face was daubed with ointment.

She looked at the ceiling and thought about her new life. "I don't know about the future," she said, still looking up. "It will be whatever Allah brings.""She refused to give her name.

A gas stove had exploded when she'd tried to light it, she said.

Her nurses don't buy it. They recognize the pattern of the burns and have seen hundreds of cases like hers, many with variations on the same story. A teenage girl with a young marriage, and "a cooking accident."

In many parts of the world, such accidents would be attributed to "honor killings," the murders of young women by family or spouses because they didn't work hard enough, complained too much or dated the wrong men. There are honor killings in Iraqi Kurdistan, as well.

But health-care professionals and women's experts stress that what they're seeing here is different: a suicide epidemic in which Kurdistan's girls and young women are setting themselves on fire.

Suicide by fire among girls and young women in the region has been increasing sharply since 2004, said hospital workers, regional health officials and women's advocates.

The reasons may be manifold. Some experts blame an economic boom that's lured traditional villagers into cities with more modern values, resulting in family strains. But because the victims include lifelong city residents as well, a patriarchal culture that gives little power to women may be a bigger factor.

Kurdistan, a largely self-governing region of three provinces in northern Iraq, doesn't have accurate historical health data, but there were at least 360 female-burning suicides last year, said the region's health minister, Zyran Osman Yones.

Some victims are as young as 12, but most range from age 15 to 25. Nearly all choose fire as their method. The typical method is dousing themselves with kerosene and striking a match, often in a locked shower room.

"It's the most painful way to die," Yones said. "I don't know why they do it. In other cultures, they may use pills or guns, but for Kurds, they burn themselves. We even hear of cases among Kurds who have immigrated to Europe."

Hundreds have survived with horrible scars, only to have their husbands and friends desert them and parents hide them from the rest of the family and visitors out of shame, said Mahabat Amin Monsour, the director of the Women's Union of Kurdistan, the largest women's advocacy group in the region.

Almost none admits a suicide attempt, partly because suicide is forbidden for Muslims. But half a dozen nurses and physical therapists interviewed at Kurdistan's two major burn units, in the cities of Irbil and Sulaimaniyah, said about 80 percent of the women brought in with burns tried to kill themselves and the number increased each year.

The rising number of cases, Yones said, coincides with the economic boom triggered by the U.S.-led ouster of Saddam Hussein in 2003.

"We're passing a transition period between old cultural beliefs and opening to a new civilized world," he said. "The children adapt to the new developments in the cities while the older people, including their parents, don't, and that results in conflicts."

NASA plans lunar colony construction

HOWARD WITT *MCT NEWS*

It looks, for all the world, like someplace out of this world, which is pretty much why NASA scientists and engineers recently journeyed here to a remote volcanic cinder field in northern Arizona.

In this barren, black moonscape of a place just outside Flagstaff, where NASA's Apollo astronauts trained for the first moon landings more than 40 years ago, history is repeating itself.

The nation's space agency is testing concepts for the next generation of spacesuits, lunar rovers and robots that will be needed to send Americans back to the moon as soon as 2020.

The first time around, it was one small step for man. But on the return trip, lunar rovers will be driving hundreds of miles and astronauts will go on daylong hikes as they build what is envisioned as a self-sustaining colony on the moon.

So an entirely new inventory of comfortable, flexible spacesuits, as well as remote-controlled vehicles and intelligent robots, must be designed from the nuts and bolts up.

It may seem as if NASA's target for the Constellation moon mission is still far in the future, but given the long lead times necessary to allow for production and testing of new space equipment, space agency engineers figure they only have a couple of years to finalize new designs.

Just this month, in fact, NASA invited proposals from private aerospace firms interested in bidding for the contract to build the new spacesuits.

"We can flesh out realistic requirements here and then assess what kind of technology would be most effective and efficient in starting us back to the moon, and eventually on to Mars," said Joseph Kosmo, the test director.

The test astronauts stopped occasionally to bend over and collect cinder samples, push a drill into the ground and set up mock satellite dishes, in a simulation of the work that real astronauts will do when they go to the moon.

They stepped inside a plywood cylinder that resembled a lunar porta-potty but was a mockup of an airlock that might be used to brush off fine-grained lunar dust.

"The Constellation program has very aggressive requirements and a lot of new challenges the Apollo program never faced," said Amy Ross, a spacesuit engineer.

"Things like the duration of the mission and the activities that are expected to be performed - those are new, so we need to develop entirely new systems."

Trumpet

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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Students' worries unwarranted

Dear Editor,

I was puzzled to read in last week's Trumpet of "the growing frustration of upperclassmen and alumni who get the feeling that standards are being lowered" at Wartburg College. (Whitney Free's editorial, page 2)

The college's assessment reports indicate otherwise.

- We have achieved record enrollment of first-year students, whose ACT scores are identical to the entering classes in 2003, 2004 and 2005, and only slightly below the 2006 entering class.
- About one-third of Wartburg's first-year students traditionally come from the top 10 percent of their high school class, and this year is no exception.
- The high school grade point average for this year's entering class is 3.52. That compares to 3.56 in 2005 and 2006, and 3.47 for the class that started in 2004.
- Overall retention this year is 86.2 percent, the highest figure in the past decade.
- 81 percent of last year's entering class returned to Wartburg this fall, the highest percentage since 2003.
- The groups traditionally at greater risk for dropping out or transferring showed marked improvement in retention. This is the best retention year of the decade for first-year males and international students, and the best retention year since 1999 for first-year U.S. students of color.

Wartburg continues to attract top-quality students, and this year's enrollment and retention reports indicate that our efforts to meet their expectations are increasingly successful. For that, we can all be proud to Be Orange.

Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management

Be Heard!

Faculty, administrators and staff members are encouraged to submit columns for the Trumpet editorial page. Topics are of your choosing and might include, but are not limited to: academic issues, department initiatives, research, campus issues and community issues. Please contact editorial page editor Chris Lambertz at chris.lambertz@wartburg.edu or adviser Cliff Brockman at cliff.brockman@wartburg.edu.

ETK General Member Meeting

Tuesday, October 9 @ 9 p.m.
WBC 214 - Buckmaster

Letters to the editor

Atheists handle curveballs differently

Trumpeteers,

I am writing in response to Dr. Kevin Fiene's "Five pointers for a fruitful life" from the Oct. I issue.

Dr. Fiene: I truly appreciate your taking the time to share life lore with us from a wiser perspective.

However, I was disappointed you "can't imagine a person being able to face the challenges and curveballs" of life without God at the center.

I, and many other atheists, do so every single day, at Wartburg and everywhere else. We're not exceptional; we just shifted the focus from gods to ourselves. Human beings are at the very core of our worldviews. That doesn't make it any easier: we struggle, hope, cry, rejoice, win and lose just as you do. But in hard times, comfort comes not from above, but from within us, in our brothers and sisters and in the sparkling plurality of spiritual and philosophical possibilities.

Once again I thank you for your other four tips. I have learned from them, as I hope you can learn from this modest response. Your way of hitting a curveball may be effective, but there are also other ways, and they get the job done equally well, if not better.

Respectfully,
Claudio D'Amato

High enrollment does not equal quality

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's article about enrollment and admissions, I have come up with a top 5 list for why Wartburg is in the dumpster:

1. Third tier academics, according to U.S. News and World Report.
2. Fourth tier administration.
3. Delusions of diversity. Last week's article says, "The profile of incoming students adds up to what Waldstein called a strong, diverse class." Elsewhere, it says, "73% of students are from Iowa."
4. Rejecting students for off-campus housing. Now we have students living in the study lounges of Vollmer, Founders and Grossman Halls, in addition to a number of two-person rooms being occupied by three students. Further evidence of fourth tier administration.
5. Ever-increasing combination of big taxes and big spending (where have all the fiscal conservatives gone?).

Never giving money to this college,
David Neil

Go-Knights site disappoints Web surfers

To whom it may concern,

I wanted to voice my displeasure at the go-knights.net Web site. When trying to get score updates from sports other than football, the Web site does a sub par job at updating the scores, especially over the weekend when the majority of sports are playing.

When trying to find a certain athletic score, it's disappointing having to find the opponent's athletic Web site and then receive a (biased) score and recap of the game.

I hope in the near future the athletic department gets the scores updated on the Web site quicker and realize there are other sports during the fall other than football. I'm not knocking football or the accomplishments they have obtained throughout the years. The football team deserves publicity, but not at the expense of other athletic programs.

Knight athletics are among the best in the nation in all sports and should be represented on the Web site together, not by showing favoritism (intentional or unintentional).

Sgt. Michael R. Spongberg
I-17 IN 5/2ID S-6
Ft. Lewis, WA /Kuwait City, KU

From the Other Side of the Desk—

There's no Wartb_rg without U!

KATHRYN KLEINHANS
FACULTY GUEST WRITER

Kathryn Kleinhans

Wartburg College is dedicated to challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning.

We hear it. We say it. It's even printed on our bottled water. But what does it mean? Not just what does it mean for the Board of Regents or the President or the college's alumni. What does it mean for you?

I'm not an alum, but I'm happy to claim this mission as my own. Of course, I'm what you might call "one of the usual suspects." I was born and raised in a Lutheran family, attended a Lutheran college, and now I'm in my fifteenth year of teaching in the religion and philosophy department here at Wartburg.

But you don't need to be Lutheran or even particularly religious to connect to the mission of Wartburg College. Challenge and nurture, leadership and service, faith and learning – it's a huge mission! It's all-encompassing.

How could you not be part of it? You may plug in to the mission at a different place than I do. You may have chosen to come to Wartburg – and chosen to stay at Wartburg – for reasons that are different from mine. But I'm convinced that each one of us – whether student, faculty, or staff – makes a unique contribution to living out the mission of Wartburg College.

So what's your connection? Why are you here at Wartburg and not somewhere else? And what difference are you making?

Today is not only "the first day of the rest of your life." It's also the first day of the future of Wartburg College.

As a Girl Scout, I learned that you should always leave a campsite in better shape than you found it. How is Wartburg a better place today because you are here? If there are things about Wartburg that you'd like to see change, how can you be part of the solution, not part of the problem?

It may sound trite, but there really is no Wartb_rg without u.

Contact Kathryn Kleinhans at Kathryn.Kleinhans@wartburg.edu

La Mañana
Weekdays 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.
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Part-time faculty plays substantial role on Wartburg campus

CHRISTIAN MUELLER *FEATURES EDITOR*

Almost one out of five professors teaching during the 2007-08 school year are adjuncts. The percentage of adjunct professors hired each year has remained steady at 16 or 17 percent for the last four years.

Several students are unhappy with the number of adjuncts. A third-year music student who wished to remain anonymous said students who receive instruction from adjuncts, "simply don't get the same respect in the department."

The student said she, as well as students in similar situations, are looked down on by full-time music faculty. Several other students shared her sentiments, but none wished to be mentioned.

"I would prefer it a lot if [the music department] hired a few more 'regular' professors and didn't need so many adjuncts," the student said.

Not all adjunct-taught students agree.

"I don't feel alienated by any of the staff," said Rachel Vickers, a third-year music major. "I'm really happy with the quality of the adjuncts for music. They really go out of their way to help their students; plus, it's much easier to get help from them outside of class and school."

Vickers said it doesn't make sense to hire more full-time professors. There would be too many different areas to fill, she said.

"I'm very happy with the system they have now," she said.

Music is, perhaps, the most likely to be affected by students displeased with adjuncts.

"The music department probably has the greatest number of adjuncts compared with other departments on campus," Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs TyAnn Lindell said. Lindell is responsible for working with adjuncts and coordinating staff to fill needs each term.

The music department accounts for almost 5 percent of the total adjuncts on campus. This percentage, too, has remained relatively steady during the last four years, reaching its peak in the 2005-06 school year at 12.6 percent.

Lindell said this is due to the strong need for multiple specialties in music. Instrumental lessons are largely taught by adjuncts because they are only needed for a few credits each term and are required according to demand.

Feedback is required from department heads concerning the costs and benefits of hiring adjuncts for the year as opposed to a full-time professor.

Some benefits of hiring adjuncts include the lower cost, their flexibility (often the need for adjuncts arises at the very last minute) and their expertise, Lindell said.

Adjunct professors are defined as part-time staff that teach fewer than 5 credits during the academic year. These professors are hired on a year-by-year basis, and the possibility of their return is evaluated at the beginning of each term.

Adjuncts receive no benefits and a lower annual pay than regular, full-time faculty and are generally hired to meet a need for a specialty in a particular department or to fill a gap in the instruction of entry-level courses.

"Special education, music and even journalism have a high demand for adjuncts," said Lindell.

Some departments are underdeveloped or require a wide range of faculty, but lack the numbers to warrant hiring more full-time professors.

Lindell believes the treatment of part-time faculty at Wartburg is much better than at similar institutions.

Adjuncts receive an August orientation session, which informs them about information technology on campus and allows them to get to know faculty members.

A system to deal with grievances is also set up to ensure that adjunct faculty are cared for.

"It is important to remember that the total number of full-time faculty has been steadily increasing over the last decade to match increasing enrollment," said Lindell. "We do have a dedication to hiring full-time faculty."

During the 2001-02 school year, the total number of full-time faculty was 99 with total enrollment at 1,562. The total number of full-time students enrolled for the 2007-08 school year is 1,742, with the number of full-time faculty now at 107.

Wartburg's current goal is to have less than 15 percent of staff comprised of adjuncts.

When the music department is not included, the college is well within the parameters of their plan. Music is often considered a special case when hiring the year's staff.

Lindell said the percentage of adjuncts is below that of most institutions.

According to the Journal of Higher Education, the median percentage of adjuncts teaching at U.S. institutions of higher education is steadily increasing to 50 percent, with some community colleges hiring in excess of 80 percent adjunct professors.

Contact Christian Mueller at Christian.Mueller@wartburg.edu

Cubs fans' hope for World Series dashed

BRITTANY FEAGANS *STAFF WRITER*

Flu season may be just around the corner, but Cubs fever continues to infect Chicago. The regular season culminated with the Cubs exterminating the pesky Brewers to clench the National League Central Division title.

This excitement magnified itself when the Cubs returned to Wrigley Field to play the third game of the National League Division Series against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Despite being down 2-0 in the series against the Diamondbacks, I could feel the energy during my recent visit to Wrigleyville.

Three hours before the scheduled 5 p.m. start time, there was already a swarm of Cubs fans roaming the streets.

Every apartment, bar and street corner proudly displayed decorations cheering on the nostalgic Northsiders, who were searching for their first World Series win in 99 years.

Fans dressed up in Cub costumes, lemonade stands boasting "curse killing lemonade" and a Chevrolet convertible painted to mimic a Cubs home jersey were a few examples of how much this town loves their team.

Inside the ballpark was a surreal experience. Amongst the sold out crowd was a sea of red, white and Cubbie blue that was comparable to the patriotism felt on Independence Day. Diamondbacks fans inside Wrigley Field were about as rare as a Cubs playoff occurrence itself.

As the Cubs took the field, the crowd was deafening. Moments later, after pitcher Rich Hill surrendered a first pitch home run to Chris Young, the roar subsided to a disappointed groan.

Even though Cubs fans had much to be disappointed about during this heartbreaking 5-1 loss that ultimately eliminated them from further playoff contention, there were a handful of thrilling plays that forced the 42,157 spectators to their feet.

In the fourth inning, Manager Lou Piniella marched onto the field to challenge a call made by first base umpire Mike Everitt that led to the Diamondbacks scoring a third run.

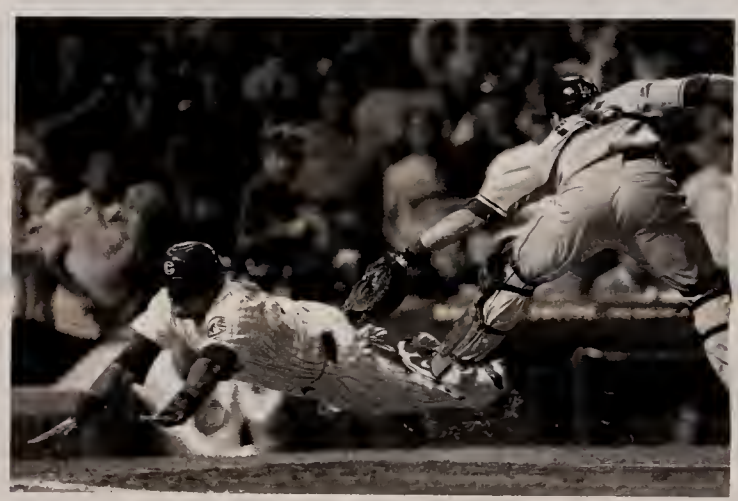
In the ninth inning, Diamondbacks shortstop Stephen Drew belted a homerun onto Sheffield Avenue. Shortly after, a Cubs fan on the street hurled the ball back into Wrigley Field, prompting a round of applause.

Leaving the ballpark for the last time this season conjured mixed emotions. Fans were frustrated with the final outcome, yet proud of how far the boys have come since their last place finish in the entire National League.

The helicopters, road barricades and traffic management crew outside Wrigley served as a reminder of the tremendous support the Cubs received during the 2007 season.

Although the Cubs came up empty-handed once again, fans have witnessed a transformation in their team that promises to reward them for their patience. Just wait until next year.

Contact Brittany Feagans at Brittany.Feagans@wartburg.edu



Nuccio DiNuzzo /*MCT*

Aramis Ramirez slides into home under Dodger Russell Martin.

Police captain offers car safety tips

In recent weeks, our office has received several calls from victims of car burglaries. This is a recurring crime that seems to revolve in cycles within our community.

The latest event took place on Sept. 25 when our office took 15 separate reports of car burglary from the overnight hours.

Coupled with some reports we took in late August, the tally comes close to two dozen similar reports within a 30-day period.

It has happened so often during my tenure here that without looking at the recent reports, I can predict what the culprits either took or damaged while in the process.

Your average car burglar is 15 to 19 years old, has no personal means of transportation and has an accomplice to commit crimes with.

They take whatever isn't bolted down. Mostly, items taken from vehicles range from the inexpensive cigarettes and loose change to more expensive iPods, cell phones and car stereo systems.

There is no area of town that is off limits to these offenders either; however they tend to stay in the more densely populated northwest section of town. This, of course, includes the Wartburg College campus where five of the recent 15 reports came from.

This does not exclude the rest of Waverly. Drive up and down any of our residential streets at night and you can find a host of potential victims who park their cars on the street.

One rule of thumb to prevent these crimes is to remove your valuables from your car when you leave it. If you feel items need to be left in your car, then you should, at the very least, attempt to conceal them from view by placing them in your trunk, under the seat or in the glove box.

Car stereos are made with removable face plates. Use this feature to protect your property.

One other simple feature comes with every vehicle (old and new) made on the market. They are called door locks. Experience has taught me that if a car burglar finds a secured vehicle with nothing valuable in view, they will look for an easier target.

Some people will argue that if a burglar wishes to enter your car, locked or not, they will do so. This is true; however, in those cases where we found broken windows and damaged doors along with stolen property there was something valuable left in plain view for the burglar to feel it necessary to force entry into the vehicle.

These are just some simple rules to secure your valuables. If these aren't enough cause of concern for you, then I guess I'll be hearing from you when you're the next victim.

We haven't caught these burglars yet, and my experience has also taught me that they will continue to offend until they are caught.

As always, stay safe.

-Police Captain Jason Leonard

Knight Wire
KWAR 89.9 FM
Sundays at 7 p.m.
Thursdays at 7 p.m.
KWAR's news program: bringing you national, state, and local news.

CDreview

Grand National, Motion City rank high; Foo Fighters chaotic

Motion City Soundtrack
Even If It Kills Me
(Epitaph)

★★★★☆

Foo Fighters
Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace
(RCA/Sony BMG)

★★☆☆☆

Grand National
A Drink & A Quick Decision
(Recall)

★★★★★

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

Some bands rise to the top of the charts with one song, while others never seem to make it anywhere and continue along under the radar. The latter is probably the best way to describe Motion City Soundtrack's musical history. They have been one of the leading bands in the punk-pop genre for several years, and with their latest release, *Even If It Kills Me*, they may break through and get some well-deserved recognition.

On the new record, singer Justin Pierre blends his high-reaching pipes with a mellow sound reminiscent of Ben Folds. The songs have a new energy and bring life back to the fans. The first few moments of the disc open with powerful synth, punching guitar, and Pierre's swooning voice in layers. "Last night I fell in love without you," says the song, calling for a time when things were better and brighter. "This Is For Real" is the disc's lead single, filled with hooks and catchy chorus lines that make it an easy anthem for fans to scream at shows. "Last Night" and "The Conversation" bring forth a softer side of the band and create an image of a dimly lit stage and just the singer/songwriter pouring out his heart. This record gets 4 out of 5 stars for being such a well-rounded addition to the punk-pop world.

Foo Fighters, named after a World War II secret force that allegedly researched UFOs, has become quite the musical household name, providing powerful, post-grunge rock anthems from the former Nirvana drummer. The band has had massive commercial success in past records and seemingly will do the same with their seventh studio release.

Dave Grohl has filled this record with more of his drastic energy shifting rhythms and face clenching guitar riffs. *Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace* is filled with tempos that change at the drop of a hat and can leave many behind, confused by the leaps from acoustic to electric and from haunting soft vocals to intense yelling. Each song is wonderfully crafted, but for a first listen or to the not-so-frequent fan of the group, it tends to be too spastic and random to really capture listeners. "Let It Die" and the opening song, "The Pretender", both start off with a slow, peaceful vibe then crash into full gear catching anyone off guard. Other songs like "Stranger Things Have Happened" and "Home" keep to an even slower pace throughout the entirety of the piece. The album has wonderful song writing but lacks consistency; for a first listen, the album is far too chaotic leaving it with 2 out of 5 stars. However, it is a record that will grow on you if you truly are a fan of the Fighters of Foo.

In the follow-up to the 2004 release of the critically acclaimed Kicking the National Habit, Grand National provides a new batch of euro-pop/electronica to wow the masses. The duo of Rupert Lyddon and Lawrence Rudd, who first met in a Police tribute band, has been recording as Grand National for nearly five years in the UK. After the success of their debut, Snow Patrol and Client hired them for remix work.

A Drink and a Quick Decision is a much more mellow album than the previous release, putting more focus on the vocals than the heavily layered synth. Reminiscent of the new-wave bands like Duran Duran, New Order and Depeche Mode, Grand National is bringing back these bold sounds in full force, adding their own twists along the way. "Animal Sounds" and "Cut By The Breaks" fill your ears with chugging rhythms and sonically interesting background noise while nearly putting you in a euphoric trance. Other songs like "Tongue" and the nearly 10-minute "Part of a Corner" continue in such a relaxed manner you feel as though you could float away on a cloud and sleep for days. This album receives 5 out of 5 stars.

Contact Chris Lambertz at
Chris.Lambertz@wartburg.edu

nothin' but KNIGHTS
Wartburg College, Homecoming 2007

Take a look at the weeklong events planned for Homecoming 2007!

KASTLE KAPERS
Oct. 18, 8 p.m. & 19, 8:30 p.m. - Neumann

PEP RALLY
Oct. 18, 10 p.m. - Levick Arena, Wartburg Waverly Wellness Center

Banners and Windows & Coronation
Announced and Presented at Pep Rally

Parade
Oct. 20, 10 a.m. - Bremer Ave.

Renaissance Faire
Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Campus Mall

Oktoberfest
Oct. 20, 4-6 p.m. - Campus Mall

Merchandise
On Sale Sept. 18 - Homecoming Week

Outfly phone tree should be watered

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

Last Thursday marked the fourth and last installment of the Outfly tradition for myself and other seniors. This should have also marked a very exciting and joyous day; instead it started off with a painful headache.

Of all of the years I've participated in this day off, this was the first where I was to be included in the coveted phone tree. I held this in the highest regard, excited for a phone at 5 a.m. when that special day was called.

This oh-so-precious status was then stripped away from me and many others as we quickly found the phone tree had nearly withered up and died.

I understand there are many things to accomplish the morning of Outfly, but receiving a phone call more than an hour after the designated time seems a bit of a stretch. Others who were to be called right away never received a call at all.

As I departed my room at 6:20 a.m. I noticed how many people already knew of the day's changes. A majority of the runners had made a pass through dorms, the pep band was preparing their first song and clusters of students were starting to gather around the bell.

This is when it hit me, it wasn't that they were late in calling everyone, they just forgot to call a chunk of people.

This is not a bash of the process. I know the whole ordeal is very secretive and people cannot know until the last minute. I'm just saying that there needs to be a change, and if the PA system needs to be there for President Ohle to speak, there should be a decent amount of preparation time.

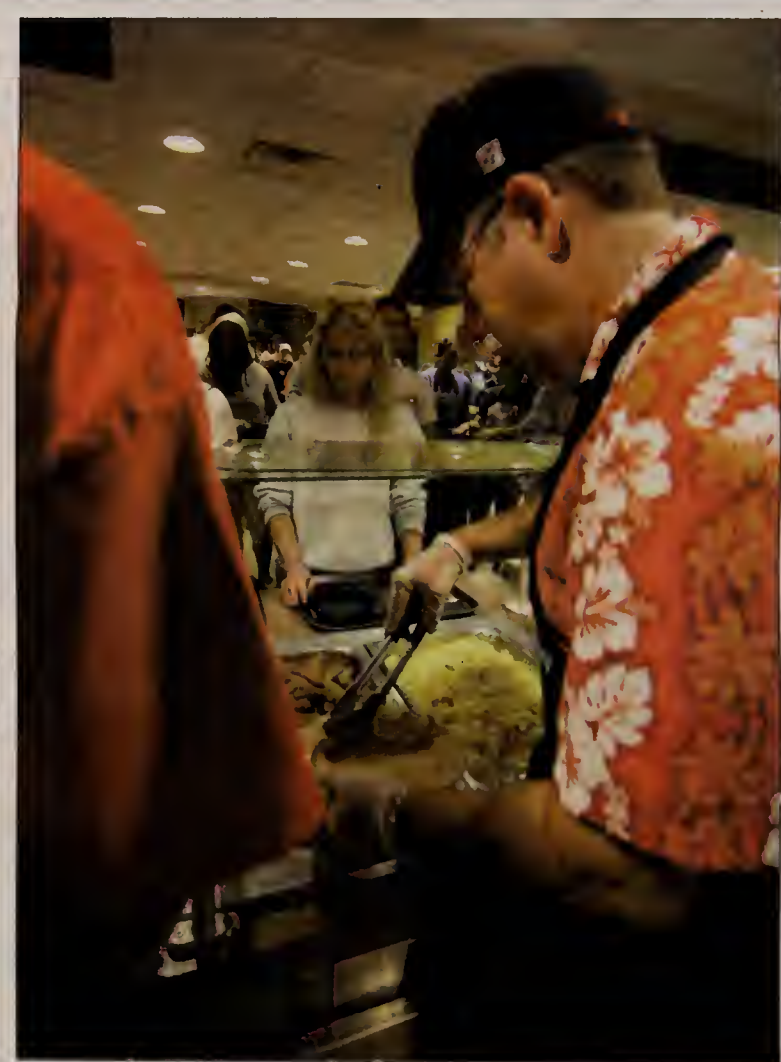
I guess these thoughts and issues are just words of advice for next year's Outfly committee.

Contact Chris Lambertz at
Chris.Lambertz@wartburg.edu

In a scary mood?
LISTEN IN ALL DAY OCTOBER 31ST FOR SCARY STORIES AND PRIZES!
THIS SPECIAL HALLOWEEN TREAT BROUGHT TO YOU BY
YOUR SOUND 89.9 KWAR

OUTFLY 2007

Photo Spread by **Roland Ferrie**/*TRUMPET*



Top: Emily Harkins and Emily Fairchild welcome President Ohle to the bell.

Above: Danielle Vogel and Stacie Hammen await the start of the annual costume contest.

Right: Andrew Kahler sends Pete Armstrong to the bottom of the dunk tank.

Far Right: Jamie Frantz waits for Outfly breakfast, served by faculty members.

Volunteers venture out

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

Fall service trips will travel to three regional cities to work with two organizations over fall break.

Two trips will work with Habitat for Humanity, one in Oskaloosa, Iowa and the other in Ottumwa, Iowa. The third trip will travel to Minneapolis, Minn, to work with an organization called Latreia.

Service trip executive board finance coordinator Alicia Henry said the Minneapolis trip is full and has a waiting list, but the other two still have openings.

Randon Ruggles and Duane Trimble are leading the Oskaloosa trip with adviser Sarah Frye. The Ottumwa trip is lead by Sarah Dentlinger and Jill Wiebke.

The winter break service trips were to be announced Monday.

Henry is excited about the winter trips and the opportunities they offer participants.

"The most rewarding part of planning service trips is helping others branch out and find a love of service," Henry said. "They work with a diverse group of individuals from both the Wartburg community and the community we are working in."

Making arrangements for more than 20 people for each of approximately 12 trips traveling up to 1500 miles can pose many problems.

"Finding contacts and arranging for housing is probably the biggest hurdle," Henry said. She said once those steps are taken care of, the trips run smoothly.

Participant applications are due Oct. 29. More information is available at www.wartburg.edu/servicetrips.

Contact Chris Lambertz at Chris.Lambertz@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Workers finish cleaning up the mess from the Sept. 21 thunderstorm that damaged several trees on campus.

Horse auction draws global attention

MEKEA WILLIAMSON *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*

The 61st bi-annual horse sale took place at Waverly Sales Company last week. The four-day sale brought together horse lovers from all over the world.

Owners and brother-in-laws, Ronald Dean and David Beyer, bought the business from Dean's father William "Bill" Dean and have operated the sale since 1998. Dean credits his father for building up the sale to its current standards.

"A lot of hard work got it going and made it the world's largest, and we just continued it," he said.

The horse sale has been running since 1947, but it wasn't until the 1960s when the acution became known world wide.

People from Germany, Belgium, Canada, Japan, Mexico, Cuba and all 50 states in the U.S. came to the event.

Dean worked part-time at Waverly Sales Company in the 1970s, and in 1982 he became a full-time hire.

"Basically this is what I've done all my life. I was raised around it, and I've enjoyed it and have a respect for people and the horses," Dean said.

The sale has brought in crowds, but business is not the only reason people come out. Purchaser Forrest Rische said the experience is unlike any other.

"I just think this is something that everybody should experience at least one time," he said.

"When you come in here, you see stuff that was happening back in the 1800s, and it's really neat to see there are people carrying on that old time tradition."

Besides horse-related items, food is another popular draw at the sale, starting with breakfast. Dean and Beyer's wives, Delores "Dee" Dean and Sharon Beyer, are the owners of the Waverly Sales Company's café.

Dean said she had to prepare days in advance before the sale even started. They boiled 50 dozen eggs and approximately 300 pounds of potatoes to make potato and ham salads. Breakfast, lunch and dinner were served throughout the sale.

Dean said he had hoped for a good sale and it would be like past auctions.

"We have a good market and we're known to have the world's largest horse sale, the world's largest crowd for the horse sale," he said. "We hope the best for everybody, that everybody is happy with what they get."

Some customers left unhappy despite the excitement of the sale.

Ed and Linda Felts from Dysart, Iowa came to the horse sale expecting the same hospitality treatment, but felt this trip was not up to par. The Felts plan not to return for the spring auction.

The Felts camped outside and kept warm with a generator when it rained. However, they said some staff told them they either had to turn off their generator or leave the campsite.

"I think they just wanted to pick on us," Linda Felts said.

Felts' husband said the way he and his wife were treated was tacky. He said the generator wasn't even making noise.

"It has affected what we're going to buy," he said. "I think it's jealousy, because when I asked about it this morning, no employee could tell me that it was policy."

Felts said he does believe the horse sale has positive aspects or he would not have attended and participated since 1961.

Dean was not available for comment on the Felts' complaints.

Earlier though, he said he is used to having happy customers and wants to treat customers like he would want to be treated. He said every sale is like seeing family every six months.

The spring 2008 horse sale starts March 25 and ends March 29.

Contact Mekea Williamson at Mekea.Williamson@wartburg.edu

Waverly plans dog park

DUANE TRIMBLE *KWAR 89.9*

Four-legged friends could soon have a place of their own in Waverly.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans for a dog park after a public hearing last week.

The city council must still vote on the plan.

Residents from Waverly and surrounding communities, including a student from the University of Northern Iowa, spoke about the benefits of having a canine area.

Dog owners would be allowed to let their pets run free inside a fenced in area, as long as they stayed with their dogs.

Rosemary Wilson, a Shell Rock resident, said the park would draw Waverly closer to nearby communities.

"I really think it would be helpful not only for people in this area, but it would also bring in people from Shell Rock and Clarksville, smaller towns that either don't want to drive to Cedar Falls, or maybe they aren't even aware of it," Wilson said.

There was no opposition at the hearing.

The site is in the southeast part of Waverly. The park will be fenced in next to the soccer complex on 8th St. S.E.

The city council will consider the proposal on Oct. 15.

Contact Duane Trimblet at Duane.Trimble@wartburg.edu

This Week on WTV - Channel 8

WTV 8 NEWS — Monday at 8

Sports Knight — Tuesday at 8

KNIGHT WATCH — Thursday at 8

www.wartburgtv.org

Intramurals need increased involvement

CHRIS WOOD *GUEST WRITER*

Justin Jackson, associate director of "The W", has big plans for the intramural athletics program this year.

Jackson came to Wartburg from the University of Minnesota at Duluth. His position includes managing the welcome desk, the rock wall climbing staff and all intramurals.

After poor student participation last year, Jackson hopes to turn the campus' attitude around.

He plans to work directly with students to improve intramurals based on their likes and dislikes.

"I want intramurals to fit the students," he said. "After all, this is for them."

In addition to talking to students about new ideas for intramural activities, Jackson plans to work with information technology services (ITS) to build an intramural Web site.

"I'll do whatever it takes to get it out there," he said.

Students should also look for a Facebook group coming soon to announce game times, promote upcoming events and host a forum for students to express new ideas for the program.

Student Steve Schlange said he is excited about the new opportunities "The W" will bring to the campus.

"It should give students many more intramural options," he said.

Student Justin Illig agreed.

"With the new building being done this year, intramurals should sky rocket," he said.

Illig said intramurals should be the students' choice, and by giving the student body the option to choose their intramurals, it should help turn the program around.

This fall, Jackson moved flag football and sand volleyball, which have often been played in the spring.

Jackson said with a few rule additions and some referees, flag football is off to a good start.

New intramurals this winter will include dodgeball, water polo, pool activities, rock climbing and possible track events.

There will also be the usual indoor volleyball and intramural basketball, with the addition of 3-on-3 and a co-ed basketball league.

For more information or to submit an idea, e-mail justin.jackson@wartburg.edu.

Contact Chris Wood at Chris.Wood@wartburg.edu

Get to The Goat for lunch...

THE FAINTING GOAT ... our full menu is back!

Volleyball team goes 1-3 at IIAC-MIAC Border Battle

Knights win first game but are unable to top other Minnesota teams; now looking forward to IIAC match

PAM RODGERS *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg volleyball team was at Hamline University over the weekend and participated in the IIAC vs. MIAC Border Battle tournament.

This is the fourth year for the battle of the Iowa Conference against the Minnesota Conference.

The Knights started the two-day tournament with a win against Macalester in three games, 30-20, 20-24 and 30-20.

"We had a lot of confidence going into the match," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "We played well last weekend and we had a bye week last week. I think we felt refreshed and ready to go."

The team had a lot of great performances, starting with Ashley Rogers who has been playing solid for the team all year. She sent 15 kills to the floor and added 12 digs for the Knights' effort.

"[Rogers] is so consistent," Walker said. "She is always there for us. She never really has a bad day and for the coaching staff that is so great to have."

Akeya Aimable had 11 kills for the Knights' offense.

On the defensive side of the net, Ashley Steines had 18 digs for the Knights and Heather Harvey was close behind with 15. Setter Taylor Hjerleid added 11 digs.

After the win over Maclaster, the Knights struggled at the Border Battle.

The Knights played Hamline, and the Pipers handed Wartburg a loss in three-straight games, 31-33, 19-30, 24-30.

Rogers was still on top of her game with 14 kills and eight digs. Steines had 11 digs for the Knights in the effort.

The Knights ended Friday's competition with a 1-1 record, still not far off the goal.

"We set our goal at a record of at least 3-1, knowing that every one of those teams were good, but all beatable," Walker said.

On Saturday, the Knights fell short of their goal, losing to both Saint Benedict and Bethel University.

The loss against Saint Benedict came in three straight games with scores of 28-30, 26-30, 24-30.

Rogers gave another good performance with 14 kills and 15 digs. Steines had 21 digs, but it was not enough to top Saint Benedict.

"We played pretty flat, which is disappointing with the way we were confident coming into [the tournament]," Walker said.

The last match against Bethel University was the match that had the most fire for the team.

The Knights battled with Bethel for five games, winning the first, 30-24, then losing the next two, 21-30, 18-30. The Knights battled back in the fourth game to tie the match two-all with a 30-25 win. The Knights lost in the fifth game, 11-15.

"I think the best match we played, even though we didn't get the win, was against Bethel," Walker said.

The women had great individual performances with Lindsay Schneider leading the offense with 21 kills. Rogers stayed consistent for the weekend scoring 15 kills against the Royals.

For the defense, Steines racked up 34 digs against the Royals' offense. Hjerleid recorded 20 digs for the Knights while teammate Leigh Christensen pitched in 14.

"We made fewer errors than we had in the other matches, and when we did make an error we didn't let it affect the next play. We just let it go," Walker said. "I was pleased to see it in the [Bethel] match. I wished I had seen it in more matches."

All-tournament honors went to Rogers for her efforts. She had 58 kills for the tournament with a .365 kill percentage.

"[Rogers] is a great leader on the court," Walker said. "She deserves that honor."

Next for the volleyball team is a 7:30 p.m. conference match-up against Loras Tuesday in Dubuque.

"We played Loras last week and lost," Walker said. "They have an amazing setter and we need to figure out a way to keep them out of their offense. We have to be the aggressor to keep them on their heels and the defensive.

The Wartburg Invitational is this Friday and Saturday. The tournament is the first event scheduled for competition in "The W."

Contact Pam Rodgers at
Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET File Photo*

The volleyball team huddles together at Luther earlier this season.

IIAC STANDINGS

Team	IIAC	Overall
Central	5-0	15-6
Coe	4-0	13-8
Wartburg	3-1	10-11
Cornell	3-1	11-15
Simpson	3-2	14-7
Luther	2-3	13-9
Loras	0-4	12-13
UD	0-4	11-12
BV	0-5	4-17

Volleyball

Bugs break Bombers

FROM PAGE **12**

stumped by the Cleveland Indians in the first two games. A team has to score more than one run, and more runs than the other team to win a baseball game.

Fate will tell if the Yankees are meant to play in one more World Series. Things will be different when the Bombers are in the Big Apple. Strange things can happen.

The Indians are a strong team and have played phenomenally this year. One thing is for sure: they owe a thank you to the bugs of Cleveland for throwing a monkey wrench into the game to assist in the win on Friday.

Contact Pam Rodgers at
Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu

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This week's Top 15

1. Bedouin Soundclash "Trinco Dog"
2. Aiden "One Love"
3. Orange "The Last Punk In L.A."
4. Minus The Bear "Burying Luck"
5. Not To Self "Behind The Wheel"
6. Cartel "Lose It"
7. Chiodos "Is It Progress If A Cannibal Uses A Fork?"
8. The Stabilisers "Do The Brane"
9. Radio Moscow "Whatever Happened"
10. Soulive "Yeah Yeah"
11. Ha Ha Tonka "Up Nights"
12. MxPx "Top of the Charts"
13. Eddie Vedder "Place to Fall"
14. TX/RX "Safest Place To Fall"
15. Farewell "Sing, Baby"

www.kwar.org

Triathlon competitor trains on campus

MAC SLAVIN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

Wartburg student Justin Herrick is training for the 2008 Ironman Wisconsin Collegiate Championships where he will swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 and run 26.2.

After he competes in Wisconsin he will begin training for the 2008 Collegiate Nationals in Alabama.

Herrick has participated in triathlons since he was 16. His love for the support has inspired him to try starting up a triathlon club at Wartburg.

He hopes the group will gain popularity and eventually be able to compete as a team. This year he will compete individually with Iowa State, and then under the Wartburg name.

"One major goal I have for the club is to gather a team to compete at the 2009 Collegiate Nationals where many big universities and colleges gather to compete in Olympic distance triathlons to see who the top triathlete and team is in the nation," he said. "It will be exciting to just compete against college athletes from around the nation."

He thinks there will be a lot of interest in the club on campus, especially because "The W" will make training in the winter easier.

"After talking to students last year and earlier this year, I have seen a lot of interest in a triathlon club, especially with the new PEC coming, which will be a major resource for the club," he said.

"I'm hoping we can start with organized practices, such as swims in the winter when the PEC is complete, and maybe even perform technique clinics to help those just starting out."

Triathlons are becoming more popular on college campuses. There are many sponsored teams in the area. The Midwest Collegiate Triathlon Conference has 20 different teams, including groups from Iowa, Iowa State, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"The conference is comprised of colleges and universities from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, the hope being that after a couple years, enough colleges and universities will be involved in the conference to warrant a split of conferences into a Midwest and a Mideast conference per say," Justin Meyer, Iowa State's triathlon club president, said.

"I think there is definitely an increase in college students participating in triathlons," Meyer said. "In 2004, the first year I went to collegiate nationals, there were 535 participants in Arizona, 645 in Nevada in 2006 and 833 in Alabama this spring."

More students, even on Wartburg's campus, are becoming interested in triathlons.

"I think triathlons increasing around campus is a great thing. It's a great way to meet people," student Gillian Allen said.

One complication with running triathlons in college is that it is hard to find the time to train with schoolwork and other activities.

"Training during school is how I relieve stress. It's the time I take for myself in my day," Allen said. "I usually get up really early, usually around 5:30 a.m., and train before classes. That way I still get the time to study in the afternoon and nights for classes," Allen said.

Triathletes have to find time to practice just as any other athletes do, but a triathlon club would create more awareness for the sport and an easier time to meet for practice.

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The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Wartburg Players - November 8, 9, 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum

Runners beat heat at Dan Huston Invite

MAC SLAVIN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College cross country teams competed in their last meets at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course Saturday, where the women took first and the men took third in the Dan Huston Invite.

The men, who finished with 61 points, finished behind team winner Iowa Central who finished with 23 points. Iowa Central was lead by Joshua Sawe, the individual winner in the men's race.

Brian Chenoweth led the Knights as he placed fifth with a time of 27:34.

Chenoweth was followed in by Brian Mullenbach, who crossed the finish line in seventh after 27:43 of running.

Andy Hodge crossed the line next for the Knights as he finished in 11th after running a 28:06.

Luke Tjosvold followed him in with a time of 28:57 as he finished in 18th. Jake Hommer rounded out the top five for the Knights and the top 20 overall as he crossed the line after 29:12.

The women won their final meet on the golf course as they finished with 24 points.

The Knights were led by Emily VanOosbree, who was also the top female individual finisher, crossing the line in 24:04.

Lori Tlach finished the race in fourth place after running for 24:44. The next in were the Kuiken sisters as Amanda crossed the line in fifth and Jennifer finished in sixth. They crossed the line after running for 24:47 and 24:59 respectively. Jessica Viner rounded out the top five as she finished in eighth place with a time of 25:10.

"I think as a team we did really well going out conservatively in the first mile. We wanted to just build into the race because of the heat," VanOosbree said. "A lot of the girls did that, and a lot of the girls had the best race they've had all season. Everyone ran real well in the heat and conditions."

In the latest polls, the men are ranked 25th in the country while the women stayed at 29th.

The teams are back in action Saturday as they travel to the University of Wisconsin–La Crosse for the Jim Drewes and Tori Neubauer Inviationals. The men's race is set to begin at 10:30 a.m., and the women's race is scheduled for an 11:30 a.m. start.

"La Crosse will be one of our biggest meets this year. They usually have some Div. I teams and a lot of good Div. III teams that are nationally ranked," VanOosbree said. "We'll really be working on staying with packs and working on the second half of the race."

Contact Mac Slavin at Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

Golfers ready for nationals

FROM PAGE **12**

carding a three-over par 75 on day one and day four. Burns' rounds of 75 were the lowest one-day scores during the four-day event.

"They were four of the best rounds of golf I've ever been able to put together," Burns said. "It was just really rewarding for me personally and as a team. I just took it one shot at a time throughout the whole tournament."

Wartburg saw all five golfers finish in the top 20, helping the team to the first-place victory.

Kate Thompson shot a 47-over par 335 for the four days which sealed up sixth place. Thompson's rounds were highlighted by a day-one round of 78.

Daina Deery carded a 54-over par total of 342 highlighted by a day-two 76 at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course, putting her in 12th place individually.

Jordan Galles finished four strokes behind Deery and placed tied for 16th with a four-day total of 346. Galles fired an 82 in round four for the Knights.

Rounding out the top five for Wartburg was Ellen Rickert's four-day total of 352, highlighted by a round of 82 during the second round of action Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Iowa Conference tournament title earns the Knights a berth in the NCAA Div. III National Women's Golf Tournament this spring which will be at Centennial Oaks Golf Course in Waverly, hosted by Wartburg.

The Knights were hoping for an IIAC championship because the national tournament will be at their home course.

"All season long, the emphasis has been 'It doesn't matter how you play now, all that does matter is conference,'" Burns said. "There is the added incentive that we are hosting nationals, and when you are hosting you really want to be there competing."

The women's team will be working hard through the off-season preparing for the national tournament which is being contested Tuesday, May 13 through Friday, May 16, 2008.

"I think we would really like to see a top three or four placing at nationals this spring," Burns said. "We're going to be doing what we can to stay competitive this off-season."

Contact Luke Shanno at Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

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Knights take two conference games

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Luke McClyman heads the ball back towards teammates near the Buena Vista goalkeeper on Wednesday.

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg men's soccer team picked up their fifth straight win on Saturday as they defeated Central College, 3-1, scoring two goals in the second half.

Central's Cody Stoermer scored the first goal of the match in the 20th minute.

Central's lead would not last long, though, as midfielder Eric Peters scored just one minute later in the 21st minute on an assist by forward Luke McClyman.

Midfielder Casey Johnson scored on a header from a Josh Palmer corner kick in the 64th minute.

McClyman tallied the final goal for the Knights in the 72nd minute, when he found the back of the net on an assist by midfielder Geoff Miller.

The goals were important for the Knights, who needed them to put Central away for good.

"They were clutch," head coach Jim Conlon said. "You really saw Central just deflate and getting out of their game plan."

The win gives the Knights their fifth straight victory and their third straight win in the Iowa Conference. They are now 3-1 in the IIAC and 8-2-1 overall.

Last Wednesday, the Knights blew out Buena Vista, 8-0, behind a three-goal performance from McClyman.

"I thought our offense was finally clicking," Conlon said. "We've had some struggles getting the right chemistry and now the boys have started to put it together."

The Knights wasted no time in the match as McClyman scored the first goal in the first minute. Midfielder Josh Urban was credited with the assist.

Midfielder Byung Yi scored the second goal of the match in the 23rd minute off of an assist by forward Joe Hoeksema.

Peters found the net for the third goal of the match. Defenseman Luke Prater scored in the 39th minute on a free kick for the Knights.

Hoeksema scored his first goal of the game and opened second-half scoring in the 47th minute.

McClyman also carded a goal in the 47th minute on an assist by Hoeksema.

In the 58th minute, McClyman picked up the remaining part of the hat trick, netting a shot on an assist by Palmer.

Hoeksema scored the eighth and final goal of the match in the 60th minute with an assist by Palmer and McClyman.

The Knights fired off 44 shots as a team, 23 of them being on goal. The 44 shots are six short of tying the single-game record for most shots in a game, 50, which was set in October 2003 against Upper Iowa University.

The eight goals also fell short of breaking the team's single-game record for most goals, which is 10, also set in October 2003 against Upper Iowa.

McClyman, a senior captain, stepped up his game-play for the week, scoring four goals and two assists in the Knights' two games.

"Luke's playing well," Conlon said. "He's understanding what we need out of him for this team to be successful. We're just trying to get him to play to his potential."

The Knights play Luther College at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Waverly Soccer Complex.

The Knights will play St. John's (Minn.) at 1 p.m. on Saturday at home.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

IIAC STANDINGS

Teom	IIAC	Overoll
Loras	3-0	12-0-1
Luther	3-0	6-4-2
Simpson	3-0	3-8-1
Wartburg	3-1	8-2-1
Central	2-2	8-4-1
UD	1-3	7-6-0
BV	1-3	3-9-1
Cornell	0-4	1-7-0
Coe	0-3	2-7-1

Men's Soccer

BIG Job Fair
(Businesses, Internships & Graduate Schools)
Tuesday, October 9
1:45-4:30p.m.
Saemann Student Center Ballrooms
More than 65 business, organizations and graduate/professional school representatives will be on campus to speak with you. Whether you are ready to start you career through a full- or part-time position, prepare for your career through an internship, or investigate opportunities for furthering your education after graduation, you won't want to miss this great opportunity.

Knights drop non-conference game to Augsburg

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg football team no longer remains undefeated after a 14-13 non-conference loss to the visiting Auggies of Augsburg College (Minn.) on Saturday at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

The Knights accumulated 366 total offensive yards in the loss, led by quarterback Nick Yordi's fifth-consecutive 200-plus yard passing performance.

Yordi connected with eight different receivers on the afternoon, including finding wide receiver Kyle Duchman eight times for 107 yards.

"We threw the ball pretty well in the first half," head coach Eric Koehler said.

Defensive back and situational tight end Marcus Hemesath put the Knights on the scoreboard early as he hauled in a touchdown pass from Yordi from three yards out with just under seven minutes to go in the first quarter.

Wartburg held the 7-0 lead going into the halftime break.

The Knights saw opportunities in the third quarter to add to the lead. Kicker Spencer Herzberg lined up a 50-yard field goal attempt which was blocked by the Auggies, leaving the lead at one touchdown.

Just a minute after the missed field goal, Hemesath found the endzone for the second time, this time from the defensive side of the ball, when he intercepted an Augsburg pass and returned it 48 yards for the touchdown.

A missed point after the interception return proved costly for the Knights in the final outcome.

"[The interception] helped things out, but at the same time, one play didn't make a difference in the game. It's a combination of offense and defense and several plays," Hemesath said.

The fourth quarter saw the momentum shift away from the Knights as the Auggies cut into the Wartburg lead early on a 59-yard touchdown run with less than one minute expired in the final period.

The teams traded drives throughout the quarter until the three-minute mark when the Auggies scored on a short pass to cap an almost five-minute drive.

The Knights had one more opportunity to take the lead back from Augsburg when they drove down the field to the Augsburg 15-yard line.

An incomplete pass, a delay of game penalty and a second incomplete pass led to two Wartburg timeouts and a third-and-15 situation from the Augsburg 20-yard line.

The Knights took one last shot at the endzone, but Yordi's pass found the hands of an Auggie defender at the one-yard line, sealing the Augsburg upset over the No. 10-ranked Knights.

The Knights combined for 113 yards on the ground, with running back Alex Boom leading the rushing attack with six rushes for 48 yards. Tim Jones added 26 yards on five carries for the Knights.

"We couldn't run the ball at all in the first half, which continues to be a problem," Koehler said. "We ran it better in the second half. We couldn't get into any rhythm."

Linebackers Ryan Gerardy and Kyle Goodchild led the defensive effort for Wartburg as they each recorded eight tackles on the afternoon. Defensive lineman Nico Botembe tallied two sacks on the day for the Knights.

Hemesath and fellow defensive backs Nick Weber and Tony Moore each recorded interceptions for the Knights in the loss.

The Knights know their team goals remain attainable, even with the loss to Augsburg.

"All of our goals are still intact. Our first and foremost goal is to win the Iowa Conference. Our second goal is to be in the playoffs. Our third goal is to advance in the playoffs," Koehler said. "None of those are compromised after today."

The loss pushes the Knights' overall record to 4-1, but the team remains undefeated in the Iowa Conference at 3-0 and holds a share of the conference lead with Central, who sits at 4-0.

Koehler and his team know it is important to get past the loss and refocus on the remaining conference games.

"Not a lot of positives in the way we played, not a lost of positives in the result. The only positive thing is this doesn't hurt us in Iowa Conference standings," Koehler said.

"The question is, how do you respond? What matters is how our kids respond, and we have a big game at Loras in our league next week. That is what matters."

Wartburg doesn't have much time to think about the non-conference loss as they face-off with Loras in a 1 p.m. game Saturday in Dubuque at Loras' Rock Bowl.

Contact Luke Shanno at
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Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Neil Suckow prepares to stiff arm an Augsburg defender Saturday at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

IIAC STANDINGS

Team	IIAC	Overall
Central	4-0	6-0
Wartburg	3-0	4-1
Coe	2-1	4-1
UD	2-1	2-3
Luther	2-2	2-3
BV	1-3	2-3
Loras	1-3	2-4
Simpson	1-3	2-4
Cornell	0-3	2-3

Football

Defense leads soccer team

FROM PAGE **12**

year Wednesday evening, as they defeated Buena Vista 7-0.

The Knights scored their first six goals in the first half of competition. Oswald and forward Amanda Clayton each had two goals in the game.

Midfielder Katelin Gannon scored the first goal in the 11th minute of the match.

Oswald scored both of her goals within 30 seconds of each other, both coming in the 17th minute.

Clayton scored her first goal in the 32nd minute of the match. Her second goal came in the 43rd minute, on a Bennett assist.

Midfielder Sarah Roberts scored in the 37th minute on another Bennett assist.

The Knights only goal in the second half came in the 62nd minute, when Kovacevich scored an unassisted goal.

The Knights' defense only gave up one goal in three matches this week and has only given up eight goals all year while the offense has tallied 43 goals this season.

"From the goalkeepers to the backline, that backside is working really well together," Conlon said. "They formed some chemistry and they're taking quite a bit of pride in not giving the other team opportunities to score."

The Knights take on Luther at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Waverly Soccer Complex.

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Coe hands Knights conference loss

PAM RODGERS *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg women's tennis team lost to the undefeated Coe Kohawks Saturday by a score of 8-1.

"I was proud of our commitment and focus to each point from start to finish," head coach Benjamin Oestreich said. "We worked for each point and forced our opponents to do the same. The ladies did not concede a point all day, and each match was a battle."

The Knights only point came from No. 3 doubles team Sara Bickford and Susie McArdle. They defeated Coe's Kara Klein and Megan Fiala 8-6.

"Bickford and McArdle played well to overcome some tough opponents," Oestreich said. "Bickford showed some great hands at the net and the ability to put some balls away, too. McArdle was all over the court to keep them in points, and did more than hold her own at the net. They really put things together out there as a team to finish the match strong."

Sara Bickford

Susie McArdle

Wartburg's No. 1 doubles team, Molly Eslick and Emily Heying, couldn't match up to Coe's Molly Fiala and Andrea Schupbach who delivered a loss of 1-8. That ends the regular season for the Wartburg duo with a record of 11-4.

No. 2 doubles team Amanda Barkema and Mirela Bacevac played well but were unable to overcome their Kohawk opponents with a final score of 8-6.

"Barkema and Bacevac suffered from a slow start and weren't able to get over the hump when they closed the gap midway through the set," Oestreich said. "They turned on the pressure and forced the Coe team to adapt their own style to get their win."

Coe swept the singles competition. Coe's No. 1 Fiala, who is nationally ranked 24th, defeated Wartburg's No. 1 Eslick 1-6, 2-6. That ends the regular season for her with an overall record of 12-4.

Wartburg's No. 6 Susie McArdle gave a great effort, splitting the first sets with opponent Katie Yakes 1-6, 6-4 but losing the decision 3-10.

The loss put the women's team at an overall record of 7-4 and a conference record of 4-3. The match marks the end of the regular season for the Knights.

"The women have worked so hard to get to where we are," Oestreich said. "We're playing better tennis now that we are competing for every point."

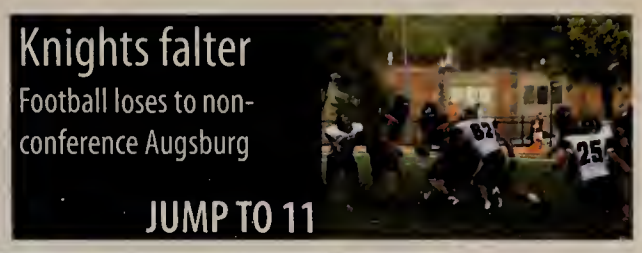
Up next for the Knights is the Iowa Conference tournament. The individual championships will take place in Cedar Rapids this weekend. The team championships will be at the University of Iowa October 19 and 20. Times and match-ups will be announced later.

"In both the team and individual tournament, we'll still be focusing on things we saw today, attacking each point with passion, determination and enthusiasm," Oestreich said. "At this point, we need to dedicate ourselves to avoiding emotion and focusing the task at hand."

Contact Pam Rodgers at
Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu

WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS



VOLUME 102, NUMBER 4 October 8, 2007

Knight golfers take IIAC title

Burns takes top honor; team qualifies for nationals in Waverly

Courtesy Photo

Head coach Monica Severson, Daina Deery, Ellen Rickert, Jordan Galles, Kate Thompson and Steph Burns celebrate their IIAC championship.

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg women's golf team successfully held their lead over the second half of the Iowa Conference tournament to take the team title by shooting a four-day total of 1,327, finishing 12 strokes ahead of second-place Loras Friday and Saturday.

The Knights took a 16-stroke lead into day three at the Meadows Golf Course in Asbury, just outside of Dubuque, and shot a team total of 351, their highest round of the tournament. They gave up only six strokes to the Duhawks.

Going into day four, Wartburg had a 10-stroke lead and managed a 340 team score to put them up by 12 in the final leaderboard.

"We worked really hard this season, so it was nice to be rewarded all together as a team," Steph Burns said.

The Knights were led by Burns, who finished as Iowa Conference individual champion, shooting a four-day total of 23-over par 311.

Burns' run to medalist honors included

See GOLFERS READY **page 10**

Women go undefeated during week

Soccer win-streak at seven games

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg women's soccer team picked up their seventh-straight victory Saturday as they defeated Central College, 2-1, in Pella.

Central struck first in the match when Stephanie Ellwanger scored in the 16th minute on a Sara Frese assist.

The goal by Central marked the first goal given up by the Knights in more than two matches.

The Knights struck back a short time later, when midfielder Kelsey Kovacevich scored in the 34th minute on an assist by midfielder Amber Bennett.

Wartburg and the Dutch were tied going into halftime, knotted at one goal apiece.

Forward Rachel Oswald scored the go-ahead goal in the 63rd minute of the match. The goal was a header off of a corner kick by midfielder Kari Krolikowski.

The win moves the Knights to 3-1 in the Iowa Conference and 11-3 overall. This is the Knights' third straight conference victory.

"We were just trying to look to our next opponent and do what we do," head coach Jim Conlon said. "We solidified a 3-0 week and that was the women's goal, to win out every game."

On Thursday, the Knights shut out Northwestern College 3-0, spurred by two first-half goals by midfielder Lauren Thomas.

Thomas scored the first goal for the Knights in the sixth minute of the match. Her second goal came in the 30th minute on an assist by foward Kara Iserman.

Oswald put the icing on the cake for the Knights as she scored on an unassisted goal in the 79th minute, stretching the Wartburg lead.

"We've got to score goals and keep them out of our net," Conlon said.

The Knights picked up their most dominating victory of the year Wednesday evening, as they defeated Buena Vista 7-0.

The Knights scored their first

See DEFENSE LEADS **page 11**

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Amber Bennett fires a shot against Northwestern Thursday afternoon.

FROM THE BULLPEN

Cleveland wins, thanks to bugs

PAM RODGERS *ASST. SPORTS WRITER*

The Yankees are in the playoffs again. Was anyone surprised? Despite the fact they had an awful first half, the much hated or loved Yankees make an appearance in October—a short appearance as it seems.

In the first game, the Yankees were destroyed by the Indians 12-3. Game two was imperative, and the Yankees self-destructed due to an outside force: bugs.

Around the eighth inning, the bug population of Cleveland decided to swarm the field.

The Yankees' Doug Mientkiewicz called timeout while batting because a bug was in his eye.

The Yankees were ahead 1-0.

The next half inning bug timeouts were taken for the pitcher, umpires, catchers, infielders and anyone else who was on the field. "Off" got free advertisement for their bug repellent as the Alex Rodriguez sprayed down fellow teammates

and umpires to get the pesky things to leave them alone.

The bugs were thick, like a constant moving cloud. When the camera zoomed in on the Yankees' reliever, Joba Chamberlain was engulfed in a swarm of black bugs. It was ridiculous.

The pesky swarm got to the young pitcher. After walks and two wild pitches, Grady Sizemore scored to tie the game.

The Yankees didn't answer back. Mariano Rivera ignored the 10 bugs crawling on his neck and got the Indians out to enter extra innings.

The game ended in the 11th with an RBI single by Travis Hafner, but not without more "Off" breaks to dispel the annoying black pests.

The question remains: if the bugs hadn't been buzzing New York, would they have won?

The prediction: doubtful. While the bugs surely didn't help, the insects can hardly take all the credit for the Indians' win.

As dominating as the Yankees were in the second half of the season, they seem to have been

See BUGS BREAK **page 9**

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER	MEN'S SOCCER	VOLLEYBALL	FOOTBALL	CROSS COUNTRY	WOMEN'S TENNIS
vs. Luther Tuesday, 5 p.m. at Waverly S. C.	vs. Luther Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Waverly S. C.	at Loras Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	at Loras Saturday 1 p.m.	at UW-La Crosse Invite 10:30/11:30 a.m.	at IIAC Individual Tournament Friday and Saturday